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### THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to pe supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Senator Biaine says he can stand it if Pennsylvania can. We rather think he has the best end of the bargain.

The New York Tribune says that Tilden can never marry so long as he is wedded to Retorm, and to be divorced would be to condone.

Mr. Tilden has not yet decided when and where he will allow the Democrats to hold the Convention. He will appoint the time and place best suited to his purpose and the party will yield.

It has been suggested, and very properly too, that the business of nominating a Presidential candidate to be defeated, should be left solely to the Democratic party. The Camerons and the Conklings should remember this.

Mr. Blaine says he could easily have beaten Cameron in his scheme in Pennsylvanua had he been determined to go into the fight. It would have been dishonorable for Mr. Blaine to have made a contest with Don Cameron. He saved his reputation by not stooping as low as Cameron

There is now more work before the Legislature at this stage of the session than for several past, and unless a persisten effort is made on the part of the leading members, the session will be longer than last year. This should no be. A very large majority of the bills now before the | so that each member would receive four Legislature, have not enough merit about them to entitle them to respect, and therefore should be killed without ceremony. The chief object should be to pass as few fifty dollars and the perquisites in the bills as possible, and the next to adjourn within fifty days from the time of meeting

The only Judge who ever resigned from the Supreme Court of the United States to re-enter the practice of the law, was Benjamin R. Curtis, of Massachusetts, who went on the bench in 1851 and resigned in 1857. The salary was then \$8,000 a year, too small to support his family on. During the next seventeen years, he received for opinious and arguments, \$650,000, or more than \$38,000 a year. Before the high Court of Impeachment, he was one of the counsel for President Johnson. H died in 1874, and was counted one of the greatest plawyers this country has pro-

Complying with the request of several persons, we republish the Census Districts in this State together with the names of Supervisors, who have been appointed by the President and confirmed by the Sen-

First District -Alonzo A Loper, Supervisor-Counties of Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kenosha, Milwankee, Ozankee, Racine, R.ck, that point we have no definite information, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Wanke-

Second District-David A Welch, Supervisor-Counties of Adams, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Grant, Green, cwa, Jefferson, Juneau, La Fayette, Marquette, Richland and Sank

Third District-Leonard Lottridge, Supervisor - Jounties of Vernon, Monroe, Jackson Clark, Taylor, Price, Chippewa, Ashland, and all counties lying to the north and west of the line

Fourth District-Thomas S. Allen, Supervisor -Counties of Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago Wanshara, Portage, Wood Marathon, Lincoln and all counties lying to the north and east of the

An investigation into the management of the Kentucky Pententiary reveals the fact that it is in almost as deplorable condition as the Milwaukee House of Correction. It is a striking fact, that during 1879, that nearly one out of every ten committed to the Penitentiary died of some disease resulting from the shamefully bad condition of the prison. During the year, nearly 800 of the 1000 confined there, were treated for the scurvy. The want of proper food, and the filthy condition of the cells were the causes which led to such a remarkable prevalence of the disease. Aside from the over-crowded cells, the want of suffi cient clothing and bedding, the prisoners were compelled to submit to severe floggings for trifling infractions of the rules The Committee of investigation pronounce the management of the Penltentiary an outrage against humanity, and recommend that the keeper of the prison be removed

at once.

drug should be sold at the lowest possible more ability, than it is now managed. No figure, but the stories about the "gigantic State board of trustees appointed by the burdens" of the quinine tariff, are all & Governor could possibly take a deeper inhumbug. The Madison Democrat says the terest in looking after the affairs of the Inmanufacturers of that article have sent a stitution, or could be more devoted or ponderous lobby to Washington to again earnest in their work, than the local board impose a duty on that medicine, and then of trustees who now have the general says: "The quinine monopoly, when in the oversight of that Institution. They labor full enjoyment of its bonanzas, was one of without pay, and dignify the positions they the most oppressive burdens that has ever hold. Could the State board do more? been built up with class legislation." This We do not believe they could, nor as is high-sounding talk, but what are much. The plan suggested by the the facts? The putting of quinine bill would be more expensive to the on the free list does not seem to have de- | State than the present system, and we tail creased the price very much, so that the to see wherein a change would be more people generally pay about as much for beneficial to the Institution. If the other quinine now as when there was a tariff of State Institutions are as highly favored twenty per cent. The tariff was a mo- regarding their boards of trustees as the South and rest their claims for office on nopoly, and it was right to break it, but to Institution for the Blind, and it is to be that ground. He did not think there was say that the duty was enormously oppres - presumed they are, the change sought a true hearted man, North or South, sive, is making a statement which is not after by Senator Bennett would be more of gay that such a man was unworthy of true. The wholesale price of quinine is a detriment than a help. It certainly office."

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somewhat reduced, but the retail price is not perceptibly felt.

The dastardly cause of the Milwaukee Sen tinel Segainst Senator Price charging him with manipulating certain committees, and being "run" by Postmaster Keyes, has caused that gentleman to make a personal explanation which he did in the Senate on Friday. He gives the Sentinel a broadside which it richly deserves. There is no man is the Senate more capable of doing the task up handsomely than Senator Price. He makes every word count, as will be seen by his remarks, on the floor of the Senate, in response to the unwarranted and vicious attacks of the Sentinel: With pirates on the high seas, disease and death among healthy communities, counamong artisans, impostors quacks among shysters among lawyers, byenss in graveyards, lizards and sharks in purest waters and toads and snakes in our richest fields, it is not surprising that there should be one disreputable and irresponsible party in the field of journalism

SENATOR WOODMAN'S AMENDMENT.

who is willing to court notoriety at the

expense of truth, and fill the place of cor-

sair and freebooter on the broad sea of lit-

The Gazette has already made mention of the resolution offered by Senator Woodman, of Baraboo, providing for an amendment to the State Constitution, which shall increase the salaries of the members of the Legislature from \$350 to \$400, and cutting off all allowances for postage stamps and stationery. It is claimed that the measure, t adopted, would save the State over three thousand dollars a year—the present salary and allowances amounting to about \$425 for each member, beside the public property which finds its way into the hands of employes. The chief object which Senator Woodman has in view, is to do away with the system of allowances, which he believes tends to corrupt public morals.

It would doubtless be a good thing for the State if the allowance system was abolished and the Constitution amended hundred dollars. To many of the members this would be more profitable than the present salary of three hundred and shape of stamps and stationery. We trust Senator Woodman will push his joint resolution, give his reasons why the change should be made, and let us see what argument the opposition will make against its

### THE MANAGEMENT OF OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Senator Bennett, of Jefferson county, has introduced a bill in the Senate which seeks to make a radical change in the management of our State institutions. We have not seen a copy of the bill, but from a brief outline of the bill published in the Madison Democrat, we learn that its chief provisions are these: It provides for the appointment of a board of trustees who shall have under their charge the management of all the State institutions excepting the State Prison. The local boards of trustees will be abolished, likewise the State Board of Charities and Reform, and the responsibility of management of the various institutions will devolve upon the general board. We presume, though upon that the bill provides for three trustees. Whatever the number is, they are to be appointed by the Governor for

of three years, shall be confirmed by the Senate, and each shall receive a salary of two thousand dollars per year. Taese trustees are required to report to the Governor once in each month, and are authorized to make a requisition for funds sufficient to carry on each institution for a month in advance. In addition to the salaries paid the trustees, they are to be allowed traveling expenses, and inasmuch as they must report to the Executive once a month, which suggests a good deal of traveling, the item of 'traveling expenses" will be no small con-

These are the principal features of the bill, so far as we can learn. The question now is, "Should the bill become a law ?" If it can be proved that a State board can do the work better and cheaper than local boards, then there would be wisdom in making the change, but otherwise not. Professor Haskins, of Milwau. kee, claims that three men can run all the State institutions more on business principles than can local boards, and therefore strongly supports the system proposed by Senator Bennett. There will Georgia as represented by Gordon and the doubtless be some pretty solid opposition regulars on one hand, and Hill, Stephens, G.F., Chas Wedelstedt, Madison; G.O., E. to the measure, and for the best of areasons. and Felton on the other. It is strikingly plain to every person of the discussion. intelligence in Janesville, that no State | a very earnest appeal for Simmons, in the board of trustees, could under any circumstance whatever, manage the Institution We believe in tree quinine, because that for the Blind with greater economy or with the position. At this point Gen-

would be more expensive, and under no circumstances would it be more beneficial than the system of local boards. We see that it would create three tolerably fat offices to be scrambled for, but from a brief glance at the subject, we cannot see in what particular the State Treasury or the State institutions are to be benefitted by the change

### POLITICAL ROWS.

The National Capitol is the a seat." Scene of One For Each Party.

A Disgraceful Row in the Republican Convention at Washington.

The Convention Unable to do Business Adjourn Until To-Day.

A Lively Democratic Fight Over a Georgia Census Supervisor.

It is Confined Wholly to the Georgia Delegation in Congress.

Senator Gordon Goes for Alex. Stephens with Heavy Words.

How a Washington Man Hapspened to Express His Views to the President.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Ancient United Workmen.

An Chio Boy Carclessly Shoots His Sister.

### THE DISTRICT.

A Disgraceful Row at the Republican Convention in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-A so called Reoublican convention met here to-day to elect two delegates to the Chicago convention. It was nothing more or less than a disorderly mob, and the proceedings were disgraceful. After being in session over eight hours, the body was not able to perfect its organization, and adjourned until to-morrow. The temporary Chairman was chosen in the person of ex-Chief of Police Richards, who appointed a Committee on Credentials, which took in charge contested delegations from three wards representing Blaine and Grant, respectively. A majority of the commit tee were Grant men, and reported in favor of admitting delegations in sympathy with them. The Blatne men made a minority report, and when the reports came for consideration, a scene that would have disgraced a Democratic ward meeting. The greater part of the row was made by two colored factions, the leaders of which had a fisticult encounter on the stage, and were ejected from the hall, but were afterward allowed to return under promise of good behavior. A large crowd of outsiders were in attendance, who insisted upon voting, so that it was impossible to secure a fair decision upon

### DEMUCRATIC ROW.

All About a Georgia Census Appoint-

WASHINGTON, Feb 6 - The livliest fight that has occurred over any of the Census Supervisorshaps is over the case of Simmons, the nominee for the First District of Georgia. Opposition to this appointment developed as soon as it was announced, and Simpson sent in a letter to his champion, Congressman Felton, requesting the withdrawal of his name. Dr. Felton, found, however, that he would be backed up by Alex Stephens and Ben Hill, and declined to give up the fight for his triend. The Democratic members of the Senate Census Committee held a conference to-day to consider this question, and there was some very lively talk. Hill and Stephens gave their reasons for supporting the nomination, while Senator Gordon and Representative Hammond represented the opposition. Gordon opposed Simmon's confirmation, not only on the ground that he is so ignorant, as shown by his application, as to be entirely unfit for the place, but because he sought it for the avowed | a seat in the other car?" purpose of securing a triumph over his neighbors, whom he brands as "Secesh traitors." Notwithstanding this, Hill and Stephens defended Simmons, and some very bitter language was used during the discussion. The incident is chiefly important, as showing divergence between the two wings of the Democratic party in

An exciting episode occurred during course of his remarks said he had been told that General Gordon was for ex-Mershal Smythe, of Georgia, for eral Gordon started up from his seat and demanded the name of the author of such a statement. Mr. Stephens replied that they could talk about this outside. General Gordon said "No, it is best to settle it right here where the statement is made." Mr. Stephens again declined to give his author, when General Gordon said: Then I pronounce it an infamous internal falsehood, from whoever it may come." This episode created considerable of a sensation, and after it had quieted arguments. Senator Hill said the confirmation of Simmons would tend to bring together the Democratic party of Georgia. General Gordon said, "Yes, that is the South was to select and put in places of trust and patronage incompetent

and malicious people wno slander the

FORT ATKINSON, Feb. 6-Burglars entered the postoffice last night and broke open the safe, from which they took about \$35. The damage to the safe is about \$75, the door being entirely off.

CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

How a Washington Man Happened to Express His Views to the Presi-

Special Correspondence of The Inter Ocean. Washington, Feb. 3-One of our most popular and enterprising business men was in New York several weeks ago, and got into the train to come home. The parlor car was crowed, but the porter said:

"Take your seat anywhere, sir, for a few minutes. Some of these passengers will get out soon, and then I will give you

My friend entered the car, and, without ceremony, seated himself beside a stranger who was reading a New York morning paper. My friend is a little sensative about the story i am going to tell, and I will not give his name, but for the purpose indentification, I will call him Peters. He is a very sociable man, a stalwart Republican, and pretty well up on politics.

The stranger laid down his paper pretty soon, and engaged in conversation with Peters on the topics of the day. Business, speculation, and other matters were discussed, and, yery naturally, the conversation ran into politics, of which subject the stranger did not seem anxious to talk Peters asked him how far he was going, and the stranger replied that he was on his way to Washington.

"Live there?" asked Peters.

"Only temporarily," was the stranger's reply, and he proceeded to explain that he was in office.

"What part of the country are you rom ?"

"Lots of Ohio men around Washington since Mr. Hayes came in," remarked Peters

"Yes," replied the stranger, "we Ohio people think we can supply the brains and muscle for the whole country.' "Modest folks, these Onto men," said Peters again. "Got the President, Gen-

eral of the army, Chief Justice, Secretary of the Tressury, and about half the offices, and now they want to nominate another Ohio man tor President. Do you think John Sherman stands any chance of

mine, and I cannot estimate his strength.' "They say Hayes is giving him a big ift." suggested Peters, No reply. "I understand that civil-service order

bout office-holders footing with political

conventions has been temporarily with

drawn so that John Sherman can get the Southern delegates to Chicago," said Pe-"A great many things have been said by Secretary Sherman's opponents that are

neither true nor reasonable," answered the stranger, somewhat sharply. "I like to see Hayes stand by his friends, remarked Peters, "but if that civil service order ever was intended to be enforced, it ought to be enforced now, while the fight | him. for the nomination is being made. But it was never meant to be enforced. Hayes issued it to satisfy some of the namby-pamby gilt-edged politicians who are always for reform when they are out of office. It never made any difference with the political machinery of this country and it was never intended to be more

than a pretension "The President was sincere in issuing that order," said the stranger, "and I happen to know that he desires its enforce-

"I hope he isn't laying awake nights fretting about it," remarked Peters. The stranger changed the topic of conversation, and pretty soon Peters asked if ne wouldn't smoke. The proffered cigar was declined, and Peters went to the smoking room alone. There he met an acquaintance, who asked.

"What gentleman was that you were talking with ?" "Dunno," responded Peters. "I believe he is an Onio Congressman. I dida't ask his name, but he said he was in of-

"What were you talking about?" "Politics mostly. He seems to be an administration man. Says he wants John Sherman nominated, and seemed a little touchy when I said that Hayes' civil service reform business was a humbug. He said he knew Hayes was sincere, and all that."

"Don't you know who he is?" "No. I never saw him before." "Never saw the President of the United

"Holy Moses! is that Hayes?"

"You don't tell me. I thought I knew him, but it didn't occur to me that he was "What did you say to him?"

"Nothing but what I'll back up, and nothing but what is true; but maybe I would not have expresse i my views so clearly if I had known who I was talking with. Look here, porter, can't you get me

### A. O. U. W.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6-The Wisconsin Grand Lodge Ancient Order of United Workmen have elected the following officers : G M W, J F McMullen, Milwaukee; C French Eau Claire; Recorder, H C Heath, La Crosse; Grand Receiver, JH Marston, Appleton; G G. W H Huntington, Durand; G W, A J Kane, Mouroe: Trustee for three years, Charles Ottille, La Crosse; Representatives to Supreme Lodge, W A Gordon, Oshkosh; H F Smiley, La Crosse; D E Moore, Bangor; State Medical Examiner, Dr W A Gordon, Osh-

### CARELESSNESS.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-The Gazette's special from South Charleston, Ohio, says: John Campbell, aged 17 years, shot his sister, Hulda, aged 19, to-day accidentally. down the gentlemen proceeded with their He was standing six feet from her in the presence of another sister, when he playfully pointed a pistol at her, demanding her money or her life. She answered "neither," when the pistol went off and the hall pierced her heart. The boy said he did not know it was loaded.

### POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

The woman was old and ragged and gray, And bent with the chirl of the winter's day. The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow She stood at the crossing and waited long. Alone, uncared for, and the throng
Of human belogs that passed by her
Heeded not the glance of her anxious eye. Down the street with laughter and short, diad in the freedom of "school let out," Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray, Hastened the children on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir Lest the carriage wheels or horses' feet Should crowd her down in the slippery street. At last come one of the merry troop-The gayest laddle of all the group; He paused beside her, and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his strong young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong. Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "She's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's aged and poor and slow;
And I hope some fellow will lend a hand
To help my mother, you understand,
If ever she's poor and old and gray,
When her own dear boy is far away."
And "somebody's mother" bowed low her head

### PERSONAL NOTES.

In her home that night, and the prayer she said

Was "God be kind to the soble boy.
Who is somebedy's son, and pride and joy."

Mr. David Matthews, the builder of the irst locumotive ever constructed in this country now lives in San Francisco. This engine was called "The Best Friend of Charleston," and was built at the West Point Foundry Works.

Miss Clara B. Nickels, the young New-England singer whose operatic debut under Mr Carl Rosa's management was prevented last winter by a sudden attack of throat diesase, and who sang in Janesville with Payson's opera company four years ago, has just died in Paris.

There is a devout man in Syracuse. His wife apparently died a week ago, but the body remained so litelike and retained its color so perfectly that the relatives decided that she could not be dead. The funeral was postponed and a physician was summoned, but the nusband refused to permit him to administer any restoratives. He maintained that if the Lord had permitted ner to go into a trance, and was anxious to bring her out alive, He would do so. Meanwhile he did not intend to meddle with Froyidence.

Senator Blaine is quoted by The Telegraph of Philadelphia as saying the other day that he looked back upon seventeen "I really don't like to express an opinion houses of Congress, and during that time on that subject," replied the stranger there had occurred in these todies some of frankly. Secretary Sherman is a friend of the most exciting and momentous discussions that had characterized Congress since the foundation of the Government, and in all the leading events he had more or less taken his part.

The statement that the late writer Irwin Russell, "died in poverty and among strangers" is contradicted by The Southern Reveille That Journal describes him as a proud, sensitive and and kindly man. who, when giving way, like Poe, to his unconquerable appetite for stimulant shapped his friends, and avoided the public thoroughtares where they would be apt to meet him. He was too proud to let his necessities oe known-he was too much mortified to show nimself during his irregularities to those who would have helped

Mr. R. B. Roosevelt is quoted by The Rochester Democrat as saying that "the man of the future has got to know the language of beasts and pirds and fishes," and Mr. Seth Green is described as adding: Why, I tell you, I know they hold their conversations just as regularly as we do How'd those trout of mine out there at the ponds know the difference between a plain, long stick and a regular fishing rod, make an old man, or a young as they do, if they didn't talk it over and compare notes? Why, they'll most break their heads bumping them together to get out of the way of a fish pole, and you see I couldn't scare them at all with that long mother, it is the desire to have stick to day. They know the difference too, between the man who carries a pail good clothing. What is the use about dinner time and the one who don't, I

James Knox Polk, namesake and grandnephew of President Polk, was recently married, in Nashville, Tenn., and the President's widow, although too feeble to attend the evening reception, visited him and his bride in the afternoon. When the President died, it is said, he lett ais entire estate to his widow, at her death to go to the most worthy person bearing the Polk name, the State of Tennessee holding it in trust for the inheritor, and having to decide whom it shall be.

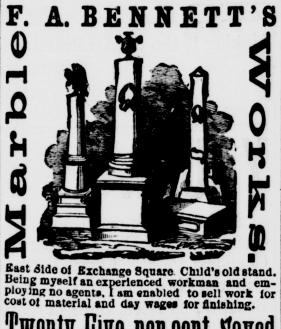
### INSTANTLY KILLED.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 6-Byron Nutting, aged 35, a well known citizen of this county, residing fifteen miles from this city, was thrown from his sleigh last night. and instantly killed.

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WHAT WAS IT.

An Eminent Anuquarian's Ghost Story.

The Rev. Dr. Augustus Jessopp, who is known as an emilient anuquarian, publishes in the current Atheræim (London) an account of an extraordinary apparitios of which he affirms that he was the wit ness in Lord Oxtord's library, at Mannington Hall, Nortolk, last October. He had dived at Mannington hall on a certain day in it & month, a d when the party broke up at haif past ten he went into the library to take notes of some of the fine books it contained. His experience while there is related as follows:

By twelve o'cleck I was the only person down stairs, and I was very soon busily at work and absorbed in my occupation. The room in which I was writing is large one, with a huge fireplace and grand old chimney, and it is needless to say that it is furnished with every comfort and laxury. The library opens into this room, and I had to pass out from where I was sitting into this library and get upon a chair to reach the volumes I wanted to examine. There were six small volumes in all. I took them down; and placed them in a little pile at my right hand, to work-sometimes intervals, as I had finished with a book, I to match, placed close around the crown, rose and knocked the fire together, and is the proper chapeau What the dress is stood up to warm my feet. I continued in is of little consequence, as barely the edge rose, wound up my watch, and opened a The certificate of Drs. Craik and Dick, bottle of seltzer water, and 1 remember the physicians who attended George thinking to myself that I should get to bed | Weshington at the time of his death, has

reading sometimes writing. As I finished with a book I placed it in front of me, There were your silver candlesticks upon the table, the candles burning, and as I am a chilly person, I sat myself at one corner of the table with the fire at my left, and at this way at my task till nearly 1 o'clock. I had got on better than I expected, and I had only one more book to occupy me. I by 2 after all. I set to work at the last just been unearthed from a Georgetown little book. I had been engaged upon it newspaper of 1799. It does not about half an hour, and was just beginning appear in any of the biographies to think that my work was drawing to a of Washington. The certificate close, when I was actually writing, I saw | concludes thus: "He was fully impressed a large white hand within a foot of my at the beginning of his complaint, as well elbow. Turning my head, there sat a as through every succeeding stage of it figure of a somewhat large man, with his that its conclusion would be mortal; sub-, back to the fire, bending slightly over the | mitting to the several exections made for table, and apparently examining the pile his recovery rather as a duty than of books that I had been at work from any expectation of their efficacy. upon. The man's face was turned away He considered the operations of death from me, but I saw his closely-cut reddish- upon his system as coeval with the disease; brown hair, his ear and shaved cheek, his and several hours before his decease, after evebrow, the corner of the right eye, the repeated efforts to be understood, succeedside of the forehead, the large high cheek- | ed in expressing a desire that he might be bone. He was dressed in what I can only permitted to die without interruption. describe as a kind of ecclesiastical habit, of thick corded silk or some such material, close up to the throat, and a narrow rim of edging, of about an inch broad, of satin or fitting close to the chin. The right hand, tro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to which had at first attracted my attention, the afflicted upon trial. A sure cure was clasping, without any great pressure, guaranteed for all diseases of a personal the lett hand; both hands were in perfect | nature, Nervous and Debilitated systems repose, and the large blue veins of the resulting from unnatural causes. Also, for right hand were conspicuous. I remem- all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheuber thinking that the hand was like the | matism, Paralysis and many other diseases. Land of Velasquez's magnificent "Dead | For full particulars, address as above. Knight" in the National gallery. I looked at my visitor for some seconds, and was perfectly sure that he was not a reality. A thousand thoughts came crowding upon me, but not the least feeling of alarm, or unessiness; curiosity and strong interest were uppermost. For an instant I selt eager to make a sketch of my friend, and looked at a tray on my right for a pencil; then I thought, "Upstairs I have a sketch-book. Shall I fetch it? There he sat, and I was fasci-

one. I cannot explain why I did this-my

attitude as before. I saw the hands close to covered that I did not dare to speak, I was straid of the sound of my own yoice. There he sat, and there sat I. I turned my head again to my work, and finished writing the two or three words I still had to write. The paper and my notes are at could point out the words I was writing when the phantom came and when he disappeared. Having finished my task, I shut the book and threw it on the table; it made a slight noise as it fell-the figure vanished. Throwing myself back in my chair, with a curious mixture of teeling, and I remembered wondering whether my friend would come again, and if he did whether he would hide the fire from me. Then first there stole upon me a dread and a suspicion that I was beginning to lose my nerve. I remember yawning; then I rose. lit my bedroom candle, took my books into an inner library, mounted the chair as before, and replaced five of the volumes; the sixth I brought back and laid upon the table where I had been writing when the phantom did me the honor to appear to me. By this time I had lost all sense of uneasiness. I blew out the four candles and marched off to bed where I slept the sleep of the just or the guilty-I know not which-but I slept very soundly. This is a simple and unvaroished parrative of facts. Explanation, theory or inference I leave to others.

NOTES OF FASHION.

Three cornered silk handkerchiefs are popular for neck war. Wide ribbon sashes will be much worn

during the coming season. Ice parties, at which skating is the substitute for dancing, are the fashionable en-

The novelties in gloves for evening wear are those with "kid lace tops and those trimmed with real lace and lace insertion. Trains are again gradually assuming the peacock shape, round and spreading, instead of an interminably long and narrow breadth trailing after the wearer and seeming as it it might be the

tertainment in England this winter.

resultiof an accident. Saun is the favorite material of the season, and is used in combination with brocades, silks, cashmeres, camel's hairs and all the finest class of goods, more or less satin being employed, according to the material of the dress and the occasion for which it is required.

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Broche goods, i. e, woolen goods in Persian patterns, like the well known breche with the same-whole suits are never made of them. The trimmings are bands, revers, little of these gay goods goes a long way in brightening up a costume.

Very many walking dresses are made of cloth, and these have no trimmings beyond many rows of machine stucking on the edge. A kut pleating trims the foot of the dress; over this is an over-kirt caught up elther in front or on the side, the killing being extended above the opening thus formed. A jecket r unded or cut away below the walst completes a suit, which will be still more popular as spring ap-

Small stuff d birds and butterflies of sik brought from China are new and costly ornaments for the hair They are made of bits of bue, red and yellow silk, jauntily touched up with crimped gold wire. Their length is three inches, and this does not include the upright crimped wire till feathers or in the butterflies the projecting feel

The correspondent of Harper's Bazar, writing from Paris, says that the fashion of a corsage different from the dress will prevail als in the spring. Long corsages (or, if one pref re, short casaques) of material or color different from that of the skirt will be worn, both in the house and on the street, without any other wrapping than that which the state of the temperature may

The coming coat for early spring is a sort of ulster, close-fitting, with coat seams across the waistband, long skirt, with lappel folds and square pockets. They small breast pockets, and are yery much small breast pockets, and are yery much women," who often have little muffs of light-colored cloth made to match and lined, as are the pockets of the coat, with mastic satis. A round beaver hat, with wide, rolling brim, set well back upon the head and trimmed with broad, full feathers

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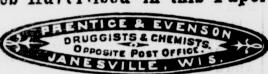
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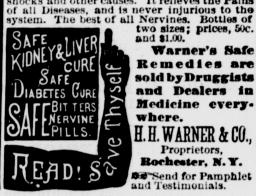
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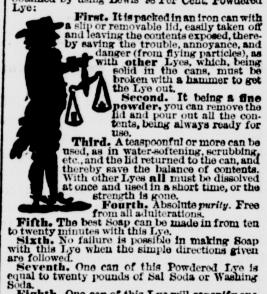
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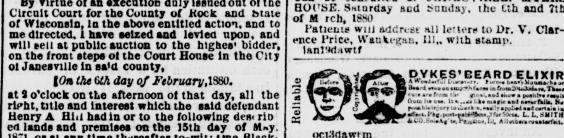
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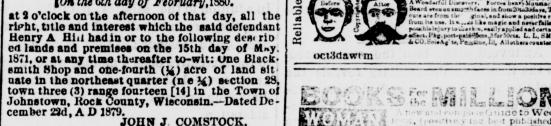
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### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1880.

LISTEN, SINNERS, LISTEN. I heahs de slarm I'm de number one box, Listen, sinners, listen! Hark how earnis'ly de angel knocks, De fire is hot an' bissin'.

Angels tappin' on de conscience bell,
Heah it, heah it bangin'!
Eft's a gre't big fire dey's a habbin in hell,
Dat's why de 'larm-bell clangin'.

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Sinners bri'lin', fryin'—
Where de Babcock 'sting'shers kan't be found
An' dey ain't no use o' tryin'.

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Jump up, sinners, jump up!
Do your do in berry quick time;

Now is de time to jump up.

Kase you know dat you kan't afford— Hallelujah! be a singin'! To resk yo' souls, for dey ain't inshored: Listen at de fire beil ringin'! -Atlanta Constitution.

### A NIGHT WITH WOLVES.

It was about thirty-five years ago that my father, then a noted civil engineer, was chosen to survey a road tetween Detriot of his loneliners, and resolved to have his carately. wife and children with him.

days, giving my mother but little time for tore the poor brutes so that the flesh hung preparation. But he was a driving, hot- in great strips. tempered, as well as an affectionate man, and never telt that any obstacle was of of any whim or wish of his own.

Such fiery energy is a useful quality, no That would be to burn our ship with a doubt, but when carried to the extreme, as vengeance, said my father. What would in my father's case, is likely to bring dis- | we do then? comfort, and possibly misery, into business relations and the home circle.

It was early in December when we approached the end of our journey, having but thirty miles to make before reaching Lansing.

The weather was bitterly cold, and the snow lay deep upon the ground. At the last village in which we stopped my moth. children might rest. There was of us, miss his mark with that shot.

Mary aged nine, myself, a big boy of six, And now the black swart and the baby, scarcely two months old. But my father conscious of no fatigue

himself, could not enter into the feelings Nonsense, Jane! he said; after this long journey to stop just at the door of nome! I have a cosy little house for you. We will push on and reach Lansing by nightfall horns, guns firing, and dogs barking. The Think how plessant it will be to rest in wolves paused, pricked their ears—turned your own house with bright fires and a and then suddenly scattered through the good supper to welcome you.

nd we continued our journey. The stage it was nearly dark when we stopped for supper at an ino, still nearly fitteen miles distant from Lansing.

When supper was over my mother seated fire, when my father's voice was heard Outside blustering angrily.
Why have the horses been put away?

he shouted to the landlord. I did not suppose it possible for you to go on to-night, Colonel McLure. What business had you to suppose any-

thing about it? What should hinder me from going on? cried my father. Save your anger for your slaves, Colonel, said the landlord, coolly. There is nothing to hinder you, but there is much to hinder a delicate Woman and children. It's not likely you'll reach Lensing until morning, the snow is so deep, and the track is hard to find.

My mother went out and called softly, Charles, let me speak to you a moment. She was a gentle, weak little woman. Charles, cannot we stay here all night? I sm so tired, and the children-let us stay and her eyes filled with tears.

You always were a lazy little thing, pulling her playfully by the ear. Go; bund'e up! We'll be off in ten minutes, and be at nome before nine o'clock.

Colonel! The landlord beckuned him aside. I did not wish to speak of it before Mrs McLure, but the roads between here and Lansing have been infested with wolves all Winter.

Bah! wretched Thile coroles! You know there is no more danger in them than in so many rats. It's only a poor trick to bring custom to your tayera,

Stop there, colonel : not another word, The landlord turned away. He was a

man of much rectitude and good sense, and ne was justly offended. Put the horses to the coach? said the hostler. Does the Colonel know? He does not choose to listen, said the andlord; but he'll be wiser before morning.

Hitch up the horses. You must not think my father intentionally hard or cruel; but he was an old army officer, used to having his own way, and to disciplining weaker people than

We drove on slowly. The night was very dark and cold, but my mother wrapped Mary and me up in cloaks and buffalo skins, and held the baby alose to her breast, and we were comfortable

Soug ?-httle man? called my father from time to time. Feet warm, Jane ! Little Mary's sound asleep, God bless her ! It's not such a frightful journey after all, eh? I don't want you to think I am too nard on you.

You hard, Charles! said my mother, who could not bear that he should blame himself. You are always right, dear. My father after that soon went to sleep. He did not waken for a couple of hours, and then only because the stage coach

stopped. Lausing, ch! Here we are? Why, this is the middle of the woods! he cried, jumping out. What ails you, Sam? What are you stopping here for? he said to the

Well, to tell the truth, stammered Sam, I've lost the way. I don't get the bearin's just right.

I'll scon find it for you. No, you'll not, Colonel, said Sam, decisively. You were never in these woods before. Just you keep inside, and lemme

alone. This is my business. My father was too good a disciplinarian not to understand the torce of this statement. He sat still, though impatient and scolding, while Sam got down and tramped through the interminable rows of black pillared trunks, seeking vainly for some landmark.

They're all so confoundedly alike! he muttered, scrambling to his seat. Ef only the stars would out! How far have you gone?

Ten mile-or mebby five. This hyar snow is so blindin' 'n confusin'-hesitated Sam Gee up up now! whipping up his four horses with a faint show of energy, They made a start and then stopped, the leaders giving a neigh of terror.

Heaven help us! cried Sam. A far-off cry, like shrill yelps, was heard. My tather started up.

Don't be uneasy, Jane, he said quietly. am going out on the box with Sam. Keep the children quiet, if possible. Don't let

the baby cry. "What is it, Charles? Oh, no matter! Lynxes, catamounts, some miserable wood vermin. The next moment he was beside Sam. Drive for your life. They are no coyotes -they are the great gray wolves!

I know it. They have been in the woods all winter. That's what Joe meant

Yes, when you wouldn't listen. But it was no time for recrimination. The horses urged by terror, needed no whipping. They dished forward. The C) Cb, racking to and fro, dashed violently at times against the trees. The cries of the wolves drew nearer. They were upon us. They leaped upon the coach, hung

upon the boot, ran yelping alongside.

My father had placed a pair of pistols in Sam's hands Both men fired alternately. But they had to stop to load, for it was before the day of revolvers

One fierce, red-eyed brute sprang upon the window, from which, little Mary, escaping from my m ther, had thrust out her head. My father fired, and he fell back on the yelling pack below. They stopped a moment to tear him to pleces, and from that moment the coast was clear. Then they came back with fresh fury One of the horses gave a yell, human in

It's Susy! cried Sam. They've torn her throat. The mare was one of the leaders. My father drew his knife, and with great risk crept along the pole between the running wheel horses, and cut the traces and reins of the two leaders. The dying horse dropped on one side of the vehicle, and the other leader broke from him and fled through the woods.

These two'll not take us in, said Sam. No. But we'll fight every inch.

The wolves had gathered about the fal-len mare. The moon began to rise, and and Lansing. It was literally work in the wilderners. My tather, who was a domestic man, became tired after a few months was not in a condition to count very ac-

The two wheel-horses dragged the coach He took a furlough, came on to Balti- about half a mile. Then the pack came more, and started back with us in two up again, leaped on their haunches, and

Cut down another horse. That will keep them tack ten minutes, said Sam, with sufficient importance to stand in the way | white lips and staring eyes. But he was thinking now of his wife and baby.

> Bring the women and children to the top of the stage and fight until our ammu-

nition's gone. I have two charges left. Then we are lost !

At that moment my mother, who had not uttered a sound before cried out. A Wolf had lesped half into the Window, and was scratching to get into the coach. My er desired to remain a day or two, that the father shot it dead. He was not likely to And now the black swarming beasts

sprang headlong on the horses. They staggered and tell It is all over with ue, muttered my fath-

But my mother who had been praying inside, was not sure of that. Just then there came a frightful noise of shouts,

My mother made no further objection, The freed leader had fortunately outrun the wolver, and had reached Lansing and lumbered heavily through the snow, and coming to the hotel, his bloody, torn sides and cut traces had told the story. In fige minutes, every man and boy in town was out to hunt wolves.

We were but two miles from the village herself with the children at the blazing so that we slept in our own house that night after all, and from every other house i the town some little token of good-Will was sent to make our steep the hap-

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- -Will Cheney has returned from a trip for Harris & Smith.
- -There was sparring at the armory last night, but all in fun.
- -To-morrow is Quinguagesima Sunday. but it can't be helped.
- -The ice-men don't need to be urged to make the most of their time now. -To-morrow night Rev. Mr. Sawin
- gives his last lecture on Pilgrims Progress. -There are several wild trains a day now on the Northwestern road. Most of the cars bear ice.
- -One of Milo Curtis' horses got his foot caught in a treadmill to-day, and had the hoof torn completely off.
- -A. E. Morse has left for the north to play checkers and to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of K. P. at Fond du Lac.
- -Towne, of Ayers hotel at Harvard, has received another cat, this time from Grand Haven, Mich., and still there's more to follow.
- -The streets were quiet last night. Not even a weary tramp to break the monotony, and as a result no cases in the Police
- -Prof. Harry E. Arnold, of Milwaukee, arrived in the city this afternoon, and will probably play the organ at the Baptist church to-morrow evening.
- -Miss Nannie Royce returned kome this afternoon, after an absence of about six months, during which time she has visited her brother at Greenville, Mich.
- -The entertainment of the Pember House Glee Club next Tuesday evening at Lappin's ball will call out a crowd, if all who have bought tickets attend. It promises to be an enjoyable affair.
- -A special meeting of St. Patrick' T. A. & B. Society will be held at the hall on to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock sharp, to transact important business. Al members are requested to be present.
- -Last eyening another drunken woman was seen on the public streets, but Officer Cutts took her in charge and placed her with friends who promised to care for her till morning. There seems to be a field for the newly organized Women's Chris-
- tian Temperance Union to work in. -Elaborate preparations are being made for the complimentary banquet and party at the Grand hotel next Monday evening, and all who can, should go, and share in an occasion which will be overflowing with enjoyment. Supper is to be served from 8:30 to 10 o'clock at the hotel and a dance will follow in Cannon's hall.
- -The Merry Club had a happy gathering last night. At one time in the evening it was hard to tell whether it was a ball room or a skating rink, as several were sliding about as though on parlor rollers. and a few sat down without much formality. All enjoyed it, though, and the members are fast getting hold of the intricacles of the merry mazes.

-The State Agricultural Society has decided to offer \$350 for a military display and drill at the next September Fair. A It is to be divided into four premiums, there won't be much of a chance for a company to make big money out of it, but then there's lots of glory to be gained for the winners. It is to be hoped though that the rules of entry and judgment will be carefully arranged and thoroughly un derstood by all parties, to prevent any such trouble as was had here.

-Horse news is plenty in Beloit. Thursday there were three runaways there and vesterdry still another, in which a horse belonging to Fred Jarwin, injured himself so badly by trying to run through a load of wood, that he had to be shot, causing a loss of \$100, and no insurance. A sad accident is also reported by which Mr Franklin Darrow, an old gentleman, wa badly injured. In entering a stall in his stable he was kicked by a vicious horse and though no bones were broken, yet hi advanced age, and his feeble health, render his condition critical. ,

-There is something peculiar about the law and courts that the ordinary citizen does not understand. Mrs. Mack, of Janesville, was convicted of murdering her hasband, and Dickerson was convicted of being accessory to the murder. Both applied for a new trial and the matter was taken to the supreme court, where the murderess was granted a new trial, while the "accessory" was not allowed such luxury. If she succeeds in getting clear, Dickerson will swear off being an acces sory, and next time he will do the killing htmself and have some style about him .-

-The annual meeting of the Rock County Sabbath School Association is to be held ia Shopiere next Tuesday and Wednesday Among those who are announced to take part are Rev. E L Dresser and Rev. W J Wilson, of Shopiere; Rev. E L Eston, o Beloit; Rev. A L P Loomis, of Milton; Rev IS Leavitt, of Clinton; Profs. Whitney and Pettipone, of Beloit; Rev. T C Wilson, of Footville; Rev. John McLean, of Belout and Revs. Chapell and Sanderson, of this city. Mr Chapell's subject is, "The Bible and the Age," and Mr Sanderson's "The Teacher's Watchword." On Thursday M. B S Hoxie is to give a temperance address Father Cheney and wife, of Emerald Grove, will aid in the singing.

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### ABOUT THE SAME.

Mr. Robbins condition to-day is about the same as yesterday, and though he feels rather more tired and weak, still he is getting along well considering everything.

It gives me plessure to inform you that the ST. JACOBS OIL accomplished a great deal of good in our county. A lady of my acquaintance suffered with Rheumatism to such an extent, that she lost the use of her arm, and could not attend to her household duties. She bought a bottle of ST JACOB Oil, and was cured after applying the same only a few times. I could mention a hundred similar cases which have come to my knowledge.
B. Sein, South Adams, Mass.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS.

The death of Mrs. Maria S. Williams, relict of Mr. C. G. Williams, which occurred yesterday afternoon has caused a deep gloom not only over the immediate family circle, but over a large circle of acquaintances and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams came to this city in 1849, from Lockport, N. Y., and during the many years of their residence here endeared themselves to our people, and held the respect of all. He was first to go hence, his death occurring suddenly while he was on a visit to the East in May 1878. Last spring Mrs. Williams was taken with pneumonia, and from this she never rallied, consumption following and slowly and surely doing its dreaded work, until death came. The sad event was not altogether unlooked for, as for a long time it has been evident that was useless to hope. She had the comfort of having all her children gathered about her during her last hours,

and everything that could lighten her sufferings and brighten her life was hers. The funeral services are to be held at the family residence next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Sanderson, of the Presbyterian church, of which she has been a member for years, will officiate

### TEMPERANCE TEMPLARS.

The Peoples Lodge, of the Independent Order of Good Templars installed the following officers last evening:

- WCT-W R Follansbee. W V T-Miss E Brewster.
- WS-FF Nickelson.
- W A S-Miss Libbie Prellar.
- WFS-OCHeild. W T-Miss J B Flavel.
- W C-A A Farr. W M-Miss Cora Roof.
- WIG-Miss Emma Meigs. Sent-H Roof.
- R S-Miss D Selleck. L S-Miss Susie Robinson.

### M. I. C. LECTURE.

Prof. S. S. Rockwood, of the White water Normal School, well known to our country as a clear headed scholar, and very due reader, is to close the Shaksperian season of the M. I. C. with a lecture, next Monday evening, on "The Shaksperian Trio,"-Romeo, the model lover, Mark Anthony, the matchless orator and politician, and Hamlet, that incomparable creation of genius, that fascinates all readers, yet batfles all attempts at classification.

The M. I. C., that never yet have ffered to the public only that which deserves the patronage of the best intelli gence of the city, have put the price of admission at 10 cents each, that none may be deprived of the privilege of hearing the Professor at his best. The lecture will be given in the Sunday school room, and will begin at 7:30 p. m., that there may be ample time for those who intend attending the opening of the Grand Hotel to do so after the close of the lecture,

### Montreal Heard From.

R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1870, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completey cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from eating hearty meals." These Butters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

### MISS GUERNSEY'S READINGS.

Miss Minerva Guernsey returned to-day trom Boston, where she has been still furhering her elecutionary powers by a postgraduate course under the best teachers which that great and cultured city affords. she will now remain at home for a short visit, and expects to give an evening's readings here before her return. The evening and place have not been fully fixed upon, but it will probably be at the Opera house on the 17th inst. As her friends are many, and as they take a deep interest in her success, such an entertainment, would cause the house ato be filled. she has won for herself honors during her absence, though she has done little public work. The Boston Transcript, of recent date, pays her the following tribute:

Those who attended the benefit tendered o Miss Minerva Guernsey, one of Prof. Raymond's mest gifted pupils, at Eglestonquare church, Esturday evening, enjoyed rare literary treat. Mics Guernsey has erland's Bookstore. evidently not masken her calling to selecting ES her life-work the difficult art of impersonation. She has talen's which quality her to proent successfully the creations of the tast authors. Without oing into any extended report of the enertainment, we carnot forbear calling attention to the readering of the prison scene from Faus The intensely intersting pa age from Cothe's masterly work was remarkably rendered; the pahetic and desparing app als of Margaret. ne demonia; laugh and joers of Mephisopheles-es well as the enreating of Faust-were most vividly porrayed. The scene from "The Tempest" was also strongly delineated. In the cendering of "That Naughty Little wian in the World" Miss Guernsey howed that she was equally successful in umorous as in tragic delineature. We redict for her a high place among the impersonators of literature.

### THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 16 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 10 degrees above ; at 7 o'clock s. m. at 1 degree above, and a 1 o'clock p. m. at 18 degrees above. C.ear.

The indications to-day are for the upper ake region, slightly colder, partly cloudy and clearing weather, northwest to southwest winds, and rising barometer, during the day.

### BELOIT.

-The oldest man in the county is said to reside in Beloit, Granville Sherwood. This said incumbent was ninety-four years old December 12, 1879. He is hale and hearty, and retains his mental faculties to a marked degree. On questions of finance, politics, or religion, it is not safe for an ordinary man to provoke discussion with him.

-Hon. H. N. Dayis has been suffering from a severe attack of quinsy. He is again -A war is being inaugurated against

the yielaters of the Sabbath in our city, more especially against those who keep open their places of business. Some interest ing cases may be looked for.

-F N Davies, Esq one of our most enterprising manufacturers, will commence

to-morrow the erection of a new paper mill and a number of other buildings, in which to carry on his extensive business. The location he has chosen is in the southern part of the city and out of range of ordinary conflagrations. The paper he will make will be used in supplying the

demands of his various manufacturers. The Beloit Outlook, which was born and christened during the holidays, and which has been in a state of suspended animation for a period of thirty days, will make its appearance on the streets again Saturday Truesdall was so taken back by Peck's criticism on the name of his offspring that he skipped out to Madison and buried his sorrows in the "Blue Book" until time had somewhat assuaged, &c.

The Outlook, what we had of it, was good, and Truesdall, its father, is a good fellow, indeed a capital fellow, and worthy

### WAYS OF WORSHIP.

The Programme Arranged by the Church Folk.

The following are the religious services to be held to-morrow in the several churches of the city:

Christ Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and

The usual services to-merrow. In the evening the rector will present to his people, 'Some Thoughts Suggested by the recent Conference of the Clergy of the Dic-

Congregational Church .- Cornerof Jack son and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. In the morning the pastor will speak on

The Sealed and Broken Seputchre." In the evening he will give his last lecture in the course on "Pilgrim's Progress." Subject-"The Land of Beulah and the Celestial City." Court Street M. E. Church .- Corner of Main

and Court Streets, Rev. HENRY FAVILLE, Pastor. nesidence High, Corner of Rayine. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7.00 P. M. The pastor's morning theme will be The fest Question." In the evening he

will speak on "A Hell Probable." All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Jenk Ll Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:39 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.

In the morning the pastor's theme will

be "The Relation of Culture to Religion." In the evening he will deliver the fifth lecture of his course on "The Great Relig ious Teachers of the Race." Subject-"Moses, the Hebrew Law Giver."

Pirst M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. Sewell, Pastor. (Residence, No. 50 West Bluff street. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Prayer-meetings Tuesday and Therefore wearings. Thursday evenings. The morning subject of the pastor's dis-

course will be "Gospel Surprises." In the evening he will speak on "Human Presbyterian Church .- On Jackson street

Rev. J. W. SANDERSON, Pastor. Services 10.30 A. M., and 7.00 P. M By an arrangement of the Presbytery, Rev. John McLean, of Beloit, will preach in this church both morning and evening, and the pulpit will to morrow be officially pronounced vacant.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 c'clock every morning (except Sabbath.) Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3. All are welcome.

The subject of the meeting to-morrow afternoon will be "The Water of Life." Baptist Church. -Northeast corner of Jack-

son and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. Residence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Brole School at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation Meeting Tuesday evenings. General Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours.

The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Doctrine of Angels." In the evening on "A Broken Heart." Bible school at 12 m. Trinity Church .- Corner of Jackson and Bluff

Streets. Rev. Thomas W MacLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at So'clock; second service at 10:30 A. M., and evening service at 7:00 P. M. On the first Sunday in the month no St. Mary's Church-Catholic-Corner of Wis

consin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. Mu-Nich, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sanday School at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 8.00 A. M., 10.30 A. M. and Vespers at African Methodist Episcopal Church

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Osts-White 33@34c; mixed 31@3?c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14 Timothy Seed-in demand at \$2 20 32 50 per pounds

Clover Seed-dull at \$4 25@4 75 per bushel

Potatoes-Peach Blows 35@40c; other varieties Butter-good supply at 16@18c Beans-dull at 75 21 25 per bushel.

HIDES.—Green, 7@71/2c; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@1 WOOL-Ranges at 35@38c; 1/4 off for unmer-DRESSED Hogs.-range at \$1 90@5 10 per 100lbs for light and heavy.

SHEEP PELTS.-Range at 75c@2 00c each. LIVE STOCK. -Cattle \$3.00@\$4.50 \$ 100 Ds; Hoge 3 90 24 20 per 100 Ds

Eggs-in demand at 15@16c fresh

Poultry-Turkeve 8@9c: Chickens 5 26c

### Chicago Market.

WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 19%c: No

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OATS-No 2 321/40 RYE-No 1 75 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 73% PORK-mess cash new, \$11 9) LARD-prime steam \$7 15

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